

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL

APPROACHING!

GRAND OPENING!

M. McINERY

Has Just Received

STEAMER MACCREGOR

The Finest Lines

TRUNKS, VALISES,

Carpet Bags, &c.,

Ever Seen in this City!

Consisting of

Ladies' Riveted Sole Leather Trunks,

Ladies' Bridle Leather Trunks,

Ladies' Zib. Embossed Saddlery Trunks,

Ladies' Zib. Embossed Leather Covered Saddlery Trunks,

Ladies' Side Room Trunks,

Gents' Riv'd Sole Leather Trunks,

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Matting, Matting, Matting!

Cheap as the Cheapest,

White 4-4 Contract & Good

CASTLE & COOKE'S!

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS!

STEAMER CYPHRENS!

FROM

San Francisco, New York and England,

Consisting in Part of

MOSKOW DENIMS,

Amoskew Bros. Drills, Amoskew Blue Drills,

Amoskew White Drills, Amoskew Blue Drills,

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,

DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

Orange Culture in Florida.

At the Fruit Growers' Convention, where the

treatise was read upon banana culture (published

July 10th, 1875), Mr. J. H. Fowler, of

Port Orange, made the following comments upon

orange culture. They read very much as though

Mr. Fowler were acquainted with the troubles of

orange growers in that country:—

The cultivator must not allow the orange tree

to be neglected, nor allow it to be abused by

placing it in an unwholesome soil or by bad

treatment. It cannot live in a soil too low and wet,

or in a soil impregnated with peroxide of iron,

such as our gullberry flats, with black iron-rusted

and compacted subsoil. Nor can it be well

planted in some of our richest, but low, heavy

soils without a top shade or much upon the

ground. Too much undecomposed organic

manure of any kind will cause disease. Piling

up around the tree any substance, and thus heat-

ing or covering the roots too deeply, will surely

produce disease. Putting into the hole, under

or among the roots, when the tree is set out,

any highly-manured soil or undecomposed organic

matter, also endangers the health of the tree.

So, likewise, does setting the tree too low in the

ground. If the ground is to be manured, let it

be done six months, at least, before the tree is

set into it, and let the manure be thoroughly in-

corporated and uniformly throughout the whole

field—not in spots where the tree is to be

planted.

Let there be dug a good large hole, and let the

same be filled up with good top soil—no manure

or foreign substance whatever; press it below

and among the roots, leaving them in their

normal position, and not what they grow

naturally; leave the ground level; plough or cul-

tivate as near the surface as possible; water free-

ly; much lightly, and, if practicable, over the

whole surface of the ground; cultivate no tall

crops whatever, and no small grain between the

trees. If manure is used never apply it raw;

never put it about the tree; never two inches

beneath the surface. Begin at the centre, be-

tween the rows, to manure and to cultivate, and

work towards the tree. Scatter the manure

broadly, a little at a time, and often; cover it

with a turn-plough, not over an inch, and

thoroughly if convenient. Anything will answer for

mulch, the chief object being to keep the rays of

the sun off of the ground. Never, never, allow

grass and weeds to grow among the trees. Pro-

tect the stems exposed to sun and frost, and keep

cattle and deer from them when young.

Don't be over anxious about getting fruit be-

fore the sweet top gets a good growth. Don't

try to make sweet seedlings grow the unestab-

lished hypothesis that they will bear quicker if

budded. If you want, and must have, early fruit

at the expense of growth, cut your seedling

half way off, or mutilate the stem otherwise,

and I will guarantee fruit as soon as by budding.

Give me, first, a large, healthy, vigorous tree,

and then the fruit. Our orange trees are often

greatly injured by bearing too young, and by over-

bearing. We can protect our young trees

against frost, and the other trees protect them-

selves.

We know how to treat the scale insect. But

there is another disease doing, in some instances,

great injury. I refer to what is called "the

blight," "damping off," "die-back," &c. Its

first symptoms are a twisted angular fresh shoot,

in its later stages the end of the shoot dies,

the limb turns downward, the bark splits, gummy

rust-like substance appears on the bark, new buds

begin to form, but they are small and weak,

and the tree is in a state of decay. The

disease is caused by a fungus, which enters

the tree through the bark, and spreads

throughout the whole tree. The disease

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